

## THE GATEWAY

Vol. 21 Z-410

University of Omaha, Omaha, Nebraska, Friday, October 3, 1941

No. 2

Uni gets \$10,000  
for scholarships

Two scholarships will be made available each semester as a result of a \$10,000 endowment to the University by Mrs. Gilbert M. Hitchcock, wife of the late Senator Hitchcock.

The scholarships will be awarded to juniors and seniors who have shown particular interest in the field of government and allied subjects. The political science department has been chosen because of Senator Hitchcock's interest and career in this field.

The bulk of the gift was a tract of land of approximately three acres located on the southwest corner of the campus. In addition Mrs. Hitchcock added a sum of money to make the total value of the gift \$10,000.

In 1934 Mrs. Hitchcock established an annual scholarship of \$1,000 in the Columbia university school of journalism.

## Eligibility rules revised to clarify 'borderline' cases; summer, night, extension courses included

Changes made in the eligibility rules for student activities, which were made last fall by the faculty committee on student activities, have not yet become clearly understood by students, according to Mrs. Mary Padou Young, chairman of the committee, and accordingly there has been some uncertainty in several eligibility cases.

New and revised rules, adopted last November, are:

Eligibility to serve as an officer of any school organization is to be determined at the end of the semester preceding the one during which the officer is to serve, and this status of eligibility can not be changed until the beginning of the semester following the one during which the officer is to serve. Removal of incompletes and conditions can not change the status of eligibility.

Eligibility of students returning to school after an absence of one semester or more shall be determined on the basis of their scholastic averages of the semester preceding their withdrawals.

Students may meet the requirements for eligibility for participation in activities by maintaining a

## Drafting, shop practices course to begin Monday

A new, eight-hour a day, tuition-free course in drafting and shop practices will be offered by the University, beginning Monday, under the sponsorship of the federal government and the University of Nebraska, it was announced today by Carl W. Helmstadter, dean of the college of applied arts. The course was arranged by Helmstadter and President Haynes while the two were in Washington and Baltimore last week.

Tentative plans were also made for special courses which will be intended as training for certain specific jobs, such as inspector at aircraft factories and operator of landing field towers. These latter courses will be announced as approval is completed.

## Elks lodge makes 'cram course' available for 30

"Refresher courses" are to be given by the University to thirty young men at the expense of the Omaha Elks lodge, which is co-operating with the seventeen other Elks lodges in Nebraska in launching a program to help enlist 360 men as air corp cadets, it was announced last night.

The "cram course" is designed to prepare candidates for a written examination in seven subjects, which is the army requirement for cadets who have not had two years of college.

## Homecoming festivities planned for Oct. 24

Plans for the 1941 Homecoming are being completed by the Student Council this week, according to Bob Spellmeyer, chairman.

Tentative arrangements include a banquet and dance on Friday, October 24; the parade on Saturday noon, October 25. A "sport dance" is to follow the game on Saturday night.

Students will be admitted to the dance with activity cards and will probably be given special rates for the banquet. Definite arrangements have not been made concerning the admission prices for alumni, but a combination ticket admitting them to the banquet and dance will probably be offered.

Committee members in charge of the celebration are Elizabeth Morris, dance chairman; Aris DeWald, parade chairman; and John Burress, banquet chairman.

"C" average in at least twelve hours during the summer sessions in degree credit courses.

The ruling that candidates must be members of good class standing, must have a scholastic average of "C" or above in twelve or more semester hours for the preceding semester, and must maintain an equally high academic standing during the term of office remains the same.

Complete eligibility rules appear in the Student Handbook.

## Debaters begin season by meeting Hastings in Bluffs speech clinic

Debaters begin the 1941-'42 season with an exhibition debate against Hastings at the Council Bluffs high school speech clinic in December, Coach Dayton E. Heckman announced today.

The debate will be on the subject, "Resolved, that all able-bodied males should be required to have one year of military training before reaching the age of twenty-one."

The twelve out for debate have been paired off into the following teams: Robert Turner and Bruce Moore; Earl Ringo and LeRoy Canfield; Alice Egner and Harriet Williams; Faye Graves and Shirley Storm; Margaret Rundell and Marcia Finer; and Roger Brown and Ray Simon.

Heckman stated that all of the teams have a "general excellence" and all members have had considerable experience.

From a long line of petters comes  
Psyche; tries her luck on R. F. L., Bibs

By Margie Litherbury

An addition has been made to the librarian's staff. The new member, Miss Psychic Income, a brunette and a strong advocate of petting, has been very popular since she arrived at the University. She can be easily recognized as she waddles down the hall, wobbling from side to side. Miss Psychic Income is Dr. Lane's new dog.

Imprint, short for American Inventory Imprint, was the name Dr. Lane first considered calling her. Then he heard Miss Hannah Logasa speak at a librarians' convention. Her topic was "Psychic Income," which, she said, was a librarian's real reward; or, in words of a college student, a librarian gets more satisfaction than shekels. his, it seems to me, would

## Class officers, princess, council representatives elected Oct. 14

## Freshmen, parents are guests at reception in auditorium, Oct. 8

New students and their parents will be guests of honor at the freshman reception October 8, at 8:00 in the auditorium.

President Rowland Haynes will welcome the guests, and other faculty members will explain various phases of college life. Mr. John Lucas will discuss the Applied Arts college; Dean Edgar Holt is to talk on the Liberal Arts college. The subject of Mr. R. B. Crane's talk is the Work-Study system at the University. Mrs. Mary Padou Young will discuss extra-curricular activities on the campus.

The music department is planning a musical program. A social hour in the clubroom will follow the program in the auditorium. Faculty wives are to assist.

"The last two years it has rained on the night of the reception, but we are hoping we will have fair weather this year," said Dean Bradfield, who is in charge of the affairs.

## Tomahawk applications

All students wishing to be on the staff of the Tomahawk, the University yearbook, must have their applications in the student publications office, room 306, by Wednesday, October 8. Application blanks may be obtained at the office at any time.

Margie Litherbury, editor-in-chief of the yearbook, will announce the new staff by October 15.

## Prexy opens first convo; election meet next week

President Haynes opened the first convocation of the year this morning with an address on "The Forgotten Man of Tomorrow."

Next Friday, October 10, the Student Council is sponsoring a convocation to introduce candidates in the October 14 election. Freshman convocation, under the sponsorship of Mrs. Mary Padou Young, will be held October 17.

"Know Your Money," a movie from the treasury department, will be shown October 24, according to E. M. Hosman.

Stuart Baller and Edgar Burchard are scheduled to give a first aid demonstration at the November 7 convocation.

appeal more to the soul than the stomach and therefore would be a suitable name for anything living a dog's life.

Psyche's father is My Own Brucie (spelled with capital letters; he isn't my dog). I regret to say this, since My Own Brucie has been the winner of numerous dog shows and better still, numerous cash awards.

Asked about the attitude of his other dog, Bibs, towards his new companion, Psyche, Dr. Lane admitted that jealousy was very evident. "However, he has gone to Psyche's defense several times," he admitted.

The presence of several other canine-cuddlers among the faculty only confirms my long-growing conviction—that their hearts and sympathies are certainly going to the dogs.

## Feathers, Knudsen set all-time high in ticket sales with 500 ducats

Over 500 football season tickets were sold this fall by the combined efforts of the Feathers, the ticket manager and the finance office. This sets an all-time record in University history.

"I am highly gratified with the usual cooperation of the Feathers," said John Knudsen, ticket publicity manager.

Tickets may still be obtained at the business office or at the Benson stadium just before the game Saturday night. Price is \$1.50. After the game Saturday, tickets for the remaining game, on the 25th, are available for \$1.00.

## Frats out-pledge sororities; gain 63

The fraternities outdid the sororities, on a "per capita" basis, in pledging this year, annexing a total of sixty-three new names to their memberships rolls. Alpha Sigma Lambda recruited twenty-six; Theta Phi Delta added twenty-two, and sixteen signed up for Phi Sigma Phi.

Pledges, by fraternities, are:

Alpha Sigma Lambda  
Merle Amelang, Roger Boulden, Jerry Dutcher, Robert Engels, Jack Fredericks, Leonard Graham, Charles Grey, Adrian Hansen, Kenneth Jensen, Jim Johnson, Donald Junge, Don Larson, Tom McCawley, Lynn McLaughlin, Clarke Mahanah, Bob Moran, Bob Moucka, Keith Olmsted, Bob Olmsted, Bob Olson, Robert Reida, Garth Reynolds, Bill Wallander, Russell Wright, Leslie Whitney, Don Wilson.

Phi Sigma Phi  
Karl Anderson, Rodney Berger, Robert Ford, Jack Hays, Alan Kidd, Bruce Lefholtz, Wallace Olson,  
(Continued on Page Four)

## Stageman, Howe, Foreman teach in art, math and chem

Three new faculty members, Calvin Foreman, Paul Stageman and Katherine Howe, have been added to the teaching staff recently.

Replacing E. P. Coleman, who is now in military service, Mr. Foreman is interim instructor in mathematics. He received his B. A. from Westminster College in Fulton, Missouri. Before taking his master's degree at the University of Kansas this summer, he did graduate work there and at Stanford University. He has taught at the University of Kansas and in Kansas high schools.

An alumnus of the University of Omaha is Mr. Stageman, who received his B. A. here in 1939. He is assistant in the chemistry department and in charge of the chemistry storeroom. He was formerly employed as a chemist at the Cudahy Packing company.

Katherine Howe, instructor in the art department, took her B. S. at Syracuse University and her M. A. in art at the State University of Iowa where she worked as graduate assistant from 1939 to 1941. She is replacing Elizabeth Dodson, who left to be married.

## Political convocation next Friday to present candidates, their views

Annual fall elections will be held Tuesday, October 14, according to an announcement by Bob Spellmeyer, chairman of the student council. Ballotting is to be in the ping-pong room from ten until two.

Twenty-two offices, including that of "Homecoming Princess," are to be filled. All four classes will choose a president, vice-president and secretary-treasurer. The freshman class is to pick four student council representatives, two men and two women. Two vacancies in the council are to be filled by sophomores, one man and one woman. Another council vacancy is to be filled by a senior man.

Either juniors or seniors may run for student members of the board of publications; one man and one woman will be elected.

A candidate for "Homecoming Princess" must be a senior woman who expects to be graduated in the current school year. The entire student body will vote for the princess and for the board of publications' members.

Students will have, for the first time, an opportunity to hear and compare the candidates at a "student political convocation" to be held next Friday in the auditorium. Each candidate will be introduced on the stage, and candidates for

(Continued on Page Four)

## Enrollment drops 23% as figures reach 918; men outnumber women

Latest official figures show nine hundred and eighteen students enrolled in the University this semester, in addition to seventy-five defense students. Excluding the defense students, this year's enrollment constitutes seventy-seven percent of last year's count of 1,193.

Men outnumber women by 505 to 413, while freshman enrollment stands at 376, sophomores at 262, juniors at 150, seniors at 88 and special students at 42.

Thirty-two students have transferred from other colleges and Universities, including Creighton, Doane, Wheaton, Christian College, Smith College, the Universities of Iowa, Denver, Illinois, Nebraska, Iowa State Teachers College, Penn State Teachers College and Morningside College.

## New band-hiring rules made; only students may attend non-union dances

An important notice to all student organizations on the campus was issued today by Charles Hoff, finance secretary, concerning the hiring of dance bands for any student function.

All dances held outside of the building must use union bands. This also holds for the Homecoming Dance, which is held in the auditorium. When a dance is held in the building, authorities will try to arrange for a small union band to fit the limited budgets, but if it is impossible to do this, a non-union band will be allowed. In this case, only students with activities cards will be admitted. No admission can be charged if a non-union band is used.

If no funds are available for a dance, the WPA bands may be used.



## A noble experiment

is the "student political convocation" which will be given its first trial in University history next Friday. Object of the convocation, of course, is to help students to vote more wisely in selecting their representatives by giving them this opportunity to make a direct comparison of the candidates' "platforms." Present plans call for each candidate to make a brief speech outlining his views and policies regarding school affairs.

We commend and thank the student council and the faculty committee on student activities for making this convocation possible. The Gateway also "pats itself on the back," figuratively speaking, for having conceived and fostered the idea. Naomi Eyre, last semester's editor, originated the plan; and we feel that no comment would be more "to the point" than these quotations from two of her editorials:

(November 1, 1940)—"It may be confidently stated that no candidate had taken, publicly, a stand on any of the issues which we, the students, must face. No voter knew what his candidates stood for or against. He voted, it seems, primarily to save the political or social face of his organization."

(May 2, 1941)—"It would be interesting to know how many people vote without knowing their candidates' ideas on current school problems—if they have any."

"A rally of this kind would have a two-fold purpose: first, it would help to get competent, deserving people into office; and second the all-student rally would be a stimulus to stu-

'Will you walk into our parlor?' asked the homicidal maniacs; or, 'Start another lock in the canal, Teddy, a stiff is on its way'

If you are expecting the usual trite murder plot complete with clutching hands, dark mysterious houses, and all the rest of the props which are usually included in a story of this type, you will find Arsenic and Old Lace, by Joseph Kesselring, a quaint and pleasant surprise.

This is a snappy, fast-moving drama, full of wise cracks, and not without a chilling moment every now and then. It is a story about two elderly ladies who take particular pleasure in serving blackberry cordial to their gentlemen friends. The mere fact that this juice has been flavoured with "a touch of arsenic and a bit of strychnine" only adds humor to the situation.

## U'N'I

know that of all the places in school, the caf will miss Williams and West the most.

Some Eyre-ate feather at the last game kept asking for a "Good-night" kiss.

We might take one lesson from the Japanese—in the land of the Rising Sun, musical show programs usually contain names, addresses and phone numbers of every girl in the chorus.

During one of the girls' cuts at the Mixer last Friday, a girl asked Dr. Harris if he cared to dance. "Oh, yes," he said, "I'll dance, just as soon as my wife comes."

Freshie registering: "Where's Dr. Flag's office?" And, after a pause, "I mean, Dr. Staff."

No more is Dr. Lane the goldfish in his office bowl. Opaque glass has been placed in his window facing the library and the Dr., Bibs and Psyche can now resume their normal private lives.

Found by Dr. Heckman on one of his quiz papers:

Extradition — a strange, much misused term, screamed out by newsboys. hus: "Extra 'dition."

Pledge Koll lost her coat at the Fontenelle two weeks ago and when she asked the lost and found department about it they said:

"Yes, we have a coat, we also have some undies and a pair of stockings. Are they yours, too?"

dent government and would tend to make the students realize their position as electorate." We urged one-hundred per cent attendance at this convocation.

## Football results

appear to have a tendency to differ in successfulness, according to enrollment, to judge by a summary of the game results for the past two years.

Iowa State Teachers' College, which has the highest enrollment of any conference school, outscored its opponents by 99 points; while South Dakota University, smallest by enrollment figures, was outscored by 97 points. Omaha, whose enrollment is about average for the conference, lacked just one point of breaking even.

As our present decline in registration will likely be only temporary, and is not especially significant in view of a similar trend throughout the country, it will probably have very little effect on the strength of our football team.

However, one thing not traceable to our enrollment may seriously slice into our team's effective power: lack of reserve strength. Our squad is at present one of the two smallest squads in the conference.

The value of capable substitutes which may be sent in fresh throughout the game is above calculation.

It is too late now to remedy the situation on the 1941 squad, but the student body should make this resolution for 1942: "At least thirty-two candidates on the varsity squad all year."

(played by Boris Karloff), another brother, wackey in the head, who thinks he is Teddy Roosevelt, and some thirteen or fourteen odd corpses.

The story centers around these two quaint ladies who have a passion for giving their tainted juice to elderly men because they feel sorry for them, and, in the words of one of the sisters, "They are better off dead anyway." Then whenever one of these unfortunate incidents happens, Teddy is off on an expedi-

## 'IT' PARADE

'A'-grabber Tyrrell evades jams; dangerous in cards, ping-pong, logic; infallible in hearts

Radical in theory; conservative in practice is John Tyrrell, senior majoring in "bus ad." He is best known in student circles for his dangerous rivalry in classroom competition, his getting anything lower than "A" being looked upon by some of his more superstitious classmates as a special visitation by perverse fate.

Concentration and application are the secret of his academic, journalistic and social accomplishments. Tyrrell wound up his prep school career at Tech as president of the debate club, managing editor of the "News," member of the student council and honor-rollee. Cautious and foresighted, yet harboring a repressed enamouring for the getting-into-trouble finesse which usually constitutes so large a part of youth-ship, he now admits—reluctantly—that only once was he "in a jam" in high school—and even in that case he was innocent.

"Jay Tee," as he is addressed by his "one & only," jerked sodas for one year after being graduated from Tech, then entered the University, unassuming and reserved. Within a few weeks he was attracted to the Gateway, and before the first semester was over, his ability had been rewarded by a promotion to "sports editor." After nearly two semesters in this capacity, Johnny was elevated to news editor; then managing editor. Late in the spring semester, 1940, he was appointed editor and was retained as head man the following fall. Since then, he has enjoyed the peace and seclusion of a contributing editorship, which means that he is a "has-been."

John's impressive "front" of sobriety is deceptive; he is diabolically gifted in all the ruses of prankery and excels in the use of sarcasm and irony in "ribbing" his friends. Tyrrell delights in this form of amusement, having estab-

lished himself as a capable debater in high school. His unusual assimilation of the material in his course in logic has almost gone to his head, and anyone so reckless as to let John hear him "pop off" on something above his head can expect to see his rash statements torn limb from limb by Tyrrell's voracious argument-detonator.

Johnny is respected and admired by his friends, who are inclined to "take him for granted," although they would unhesitatingly grant his merits if they should consider 'em. Stocky, with midnight-black hair and a very ready grin that radiates a kind of scientific, mature mischievousness, Tyrrell is regarded by numerous coeds as "cute" and "desirable." (This is only hearsay, but it's easy to believe.) He is versatile, having excelled in intramural archery and ping-pong—in which sport he will take all comers, being a rabid lover of the paddle-pushing art. John is a card-shark, not to be encountered by non-professionals in pinocle, poker or hearts.

In fact, he has been practically invulnerable in all varieties of that last game—so far.

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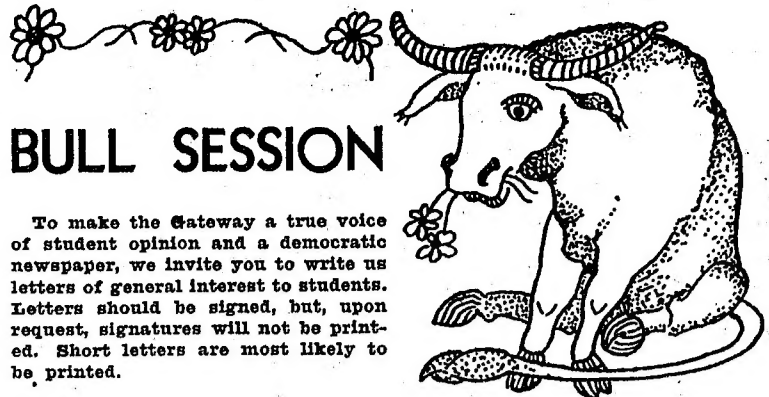
## JAZZ JOURNAL

By Jack Baird

Charlie Teagarden plays mighty fine horn; clean, brilliant, and never fluffs a note. It sounded good to hear five saxes and five brass in the Box, too bad it only lasted a week.

Hot fans are really hepped up about Erskine Hawkins' coming to the Dreamland this Thursday, the ninth, not October 19 as before announced. Paul Bascome and Julian Dash, Gabriel's two ace tenor men, will probably cause the most talk.

Best records of the week are Benny Carter's *Midnight* and *My Favorite Blues*; *Swingin' On Nothin'*



## BULL SESSION

To make the Gateway a true voice of student opinion and a democratic newspaper, we invite you to write us letters of general interest to students. Letters should be signed, but, upon request, signatures will not be printed. Short letters are most likely to be printed.

To the Editor:

Last Tuesday the Feathers elected twenty-four new members to their pep organization. The reason—more girls make more noise and have more pep. Thus a better school spirit reigns.

This fall athletes were given scholarships so that they might continue their education—and play valiantly for the dear "muni uni". Fine; we need them, Heaven knows.

The cheer leaders for this year have been selected, too. Each year they are chosen because of their pep and school spirit.

Now if you combine the Feathers with the student body, add the team, a few coaches and mix well with some peppy cheerleaders, set some Saturday night on the beautiful Benson stadium, and what a picture! But wait! Something's wrong! Where's the music? That's right. It did seem empty. Cheer after cheer rang out, but spirits began to droop—especially when

the Heavens added their little bit to the scoreless contest.

Where was the band, you ask? Well, the eighteen-member gang was waiting for some of the cooperation afforded some of the other factions of our Saturday night picture. Now eighteen players would make a nice-sized dance orchestra, but what high school in this man's town hasn't at least a hundred in its band? It would seem that as strenuous an effort as the one now going on, the one to instill school spirit in the student body, would inspire a few musicians to help out Professor Dallinger's outfit. Many students who played last year are again in school. Why can't they—in all fairness and loyalty—cooperate for a bigger band? After all we don't ask perfection, but a band of a reasonable size would help that ol' fire.

Signed,

Impatient

## Well, What D'ya Know

Well, what d'ya know—the football team proved that they were all mudders . . . an epidemic of sniffles invaded the school as a result of Saturday's game . . . the mixer was a lot of fun Friday . . . none of the guys brought dates, but they all took one home—taylor took floss, vachal had betty and the alpha sigs had deaton . . . hines accepted four dates for Friday, chose the one that suited her best and broke all the rest . . . let's deviate from gossip long enough to congratulate spell and burress for doing their best to see that everyone had a good time at the dance and to hiss knudsen for doing his best to spoil a well-planned program . . .

cappel is another marj baker and is receiving the same treatment, except for puppy ogleby who tags her around the halls . . . theta's and the pi o's are having a barn dance tonight, dates are being drawn from a hat as per custom . . . dibby and kieker had another fight, better they should move to madison square garden . . . joe union may prevent the interfraternity council from holding its annual dance . . . kay emery hasn't worn her high heels yet this semester and hence has gone unnoticed . . . three of the school's more prominent swains are in the dean's doghouse for helping the sig chi's rush . . . carol isn't quite so simple as sister nadine but she is running a close second . . .

mckenna, the perennial freshman, thinks that he is still president of alpha sig . . . new royalty has ascended to the throne of miss calorie . . . cheryl church and her sewing circle club will hold their weekly meeting tonight . . .

get your gals, blankets, activities and see us at the game . . . g'bye now.

by Barnett; Goin' to Chicago and 9:20 Blues by the Count—one of the best couplings ever turned; Rockin' Chair, Roy Eldridge with Krupa; and Air Mail Stamp and Tuesday At Ten by Goodman, also by Basie on Okeh. Finest of the late hot releases is the new Fletcher Henderson band's disc of Let's Go Home. Believe me, it really rocks.

Ina Ray Hutton will be at Peony next Friday night. The band made one good record of Make Me Know It, a rather anemic riff tune, but it shows they might sound pretty fair, at least better than the usual Friday night fare.

Well, we got the afternoon student dances back, starting next Thursday and coming on every two weeks. Let's all be on hand to make them a big success and assure their continuance throughout the year.

## When dew was in the air they gave their all

Praying fervently for hip-boots and raincoats, five slightly dampish cheerleaders turned in a highly superior performance at the game last Saturday night. (Remember?—the night of the great flood, the night all your curls came out and you wanted nothing so much as a small hole in which to bury yourself—anything, as long as it was dry.)

But in spite of the heavy dew (California style—we're a Florida man ourselves) the kids "gave." Not only the cheerleaders but the spectators. They meant it, too. And that helps a lot. The fellows on the team can get a little more enthusiastic if they know there's somebody that gives a damn what goes on out on the field (suitably disguised as an outdoor swimming pool.)

Cheer-leaders Jerry Trude, Willie Harkness, Don Nielson, Ruth McKenna and Barbara Winslade will be out there tomorrow night, giving for all they're worth. You be there, too.

Beat Sodak!

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# Indians clash with Sodak Jackrabbits in bid for first North-Central loop triumph

## Lineup juggled for pass defenses; Oglesby to start

The victory-hungry Indians go on a "Jackrabbit" hunt tomorrow night at Benson Stadium at eight o'clock as they tackle South Dakota State's dangerous grid team in their second home appearance of 1941.

The Indian lineup has been juggled more times than a red ball in a seal show. Jerry Dutcher, erstwhile end, is being tried at halfback in an attempt to strengthen the past defense, which has been an Omaha sore spot so far. Tom Blinn may be shifted from tackle to guard. Jim Oglesby appears to have earned a starting berth at right half, while Roger Boulden, one of the best centers in the conference, may be pressed into backfield service.

Don Clancy, veteran quarterback, and Dan Wiersma, converted tackle now playing fullback, will be the Jackrabbits to watch. Although the Sodaks lost heavily via graduation and to the army, navy, air corps and so on far into the night, their new coach, Thurlo McCrady, has always been something of a magician in getting the results he has, and experts look to his grid-ders for a number of upsets in conference warfare.

Karl Dankof, the blond giant who has worked at end, fullback and tackle posts this year, will be the Omahans' game captain.

Lloyd Noble, who picked up a broken nose in the Idaho game, will be ready for play with the protection of a face guard.

Ticket-manager Knudson announced that season tickets are still available, and hopes that the law of averages will insure fair weather for tomorrow's struggle.

### Probable starting lineups:

Omaha	Pos.	S. Dak. State
Dutcher	LE	Korton
Hernandez	LT	Cook
Hodak	LG	Gehant
Boulden	C	Bell
Wiles	RG	Anderson
Blinn	RT	Hanson
Dankof	RE	Barkley
Matthews	QB	Clancy
Catania	LH	Overskel
Oglesby	RH	Koenig
Miller	FB	Wiersma

## Thetas win opener in intra softball

Theta's intramural softball entry won from Central by forfeit Wednesday to bring the season to a belated start. Wet grounds Tuesday resulted in postponement of the Tech-South contest.

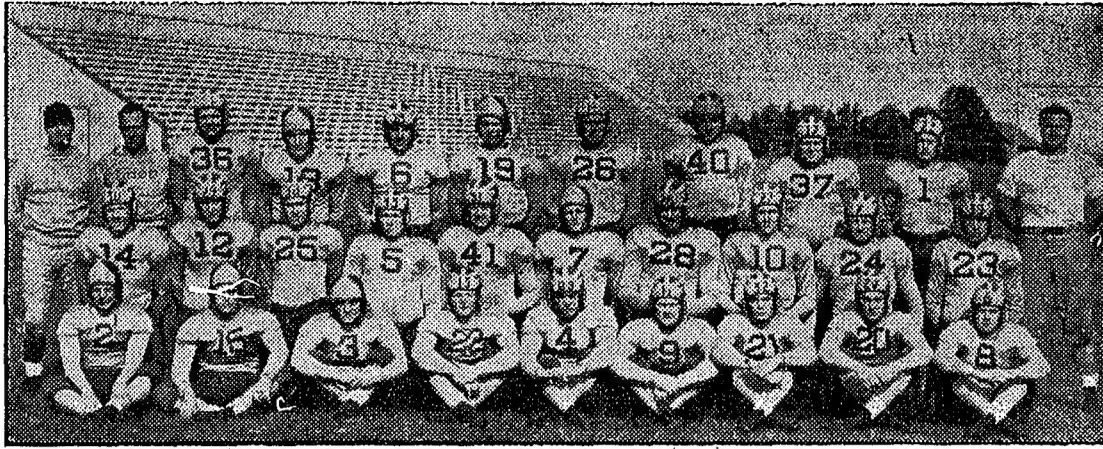
The intramurals board has decided to play one game each evening and leave Fridays open in order that make-up games may be played off. Games are to begin at four o'clock unless another time is arbitrarily agreed upon by the two managers. Games are to be declared forfeited unless both teams have at least seven players present by four-thirty.

The school has provided a new backstop on the hill west of school and has intentions of erecting another if a suitable location can be found. Necessary playing equipment will be furnished by the school and no one need bring his own unless he desires to do so.

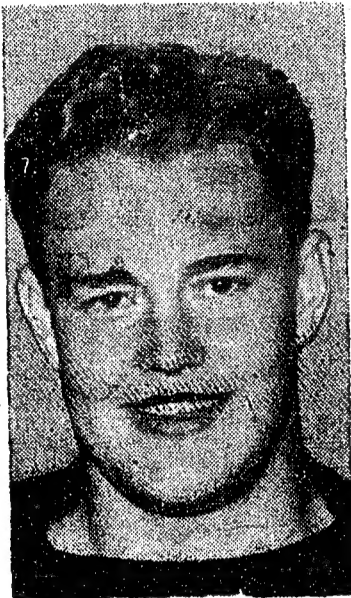
The six team managers for the school year are: Bill Rankin, South; Blythe Simpson, Tech; John Brown, Thetas; Harold McKenna, Alpha Sigs; George Rehschuh, North-Benson; and Dick Holland, Central. The Phi Sigs and Outstate are out of the softball chase, neither being able to muster enough men required to place a team on the field.

### Schedule for next week:

- Oct. 6—Tech vs. Alpha Sig.
- Oct. 7—Theta vs. North-Benson.
- Oct. 8—Tech vs. Theta.
- Oct. 9—South vs. Alpha Sig.



Intended victims of tomorrow's conference opener are these South Dakota State Jackrabbits, who face the Indians with a slight offensive edge on general backfield strength. The Sodaks were beaten by last year's conference champs, Iowa State Teachers, in their only start this year.



Karl Dankof  
Left Tackle

## Three tilts carded for frosh gridders

Twenty-nine freshman grid aspirants have checked out suits with Coach Harold Johnk and are daily dishing themselves up as cannon fodder for the varsity.

Johnk, who has three games on tap for his charges, is visibly pleased with the performances of the yearlings. He considers the present crop to be better than last year's, but hasn't shut the door to additional candidates. "Any age, any size—I'll take 'em," says mentor Johnk.

## SMOKE SIGNALS

Out of the bizarre swimming meet that passed for a football game last Saturday night came one very evident fact: as Bob Matthews goes, so goes Omaha. The Lean Ranger is as vital to the team as Costello is to Abbott. He is the hub, the backbone, the sparkplug—and a whale of a player to boot.

But on Harold Johnk's frosh squad there's a player who may make O. U. fans forget Matthews next year. The name of this grid comet is Ernie Weekes, and he's the same all-state Weekes who ran circles around Central foes from '36 to '38. A Nebraska transfer, this chunky halfback will be an excellent replacement for Matty in the 1942 backfield. He passes well and runs like—well, like fury.

Speaking of frosh football, remember that Morningside gang that drubbed our yearlings last fall? Several of them played major roles in the Iowans' 25-6 conquest of Nodak State Friday. Charley Durr scored thrice to establish himself as a dangerous young man to Maroon opponents. He and his mates will be a tough nut for any league foe to crack.

Tech intramural softballers beat Central to the draw in signing

## Omaha, Idaho Southern slosh through mud, rain and hail to scoreless tie

Jupiter Pluvius emerged victorious as Omaha and Idaho Southern, playing seventy per cent of the game in a frigid downpour, skittered and slithered to a scoreless tie at Benson Saturday night.

With a scant 150 spectators left to see the last half, the teams put on a weird exhibition of blocked punts, wading ball-carriers and losses of yardage practically equal to the gains made. As far as this last item is concerned, the visitors came out of the fracas with a net loss of one yard.

For fifteen minutes the crowd of two thousand was treated to a nifty exhibition of punting by Bob Matthews. "Matty" got off three good punts, one of which carried seventy yards with the wind. Both teams were constantly punting, over two dozen boots being made in the game. Little progress was made in the first quarter until Matty got off a pass to Lynn Miller, the only Omaha pass completed.

With the ball on the Idaho twenty-four, the Indians launched their attack. So did the heavens. Rain, then hail came down in such proportions as to send almost the entire audience scooting for shelter. The Indians' offensive bogged down on the eighteen and the players, drenched to their skins, continued the contest virtually unwatched.

What happened after the first couple minutes of the second period was no test of the ability of either team. Footing was extremely uncertain, backs were losing yardage every time they carried the pigskin, and the team on the defensive was the team that was getting the best of the deal.

One of the many blocked punts caused the game to end in Olson-and-Johnson style. Idaho blocked

speedy Clint Orr, a slugging outfielder. Clint played in the same church league last summer with Karl Dankof, Roy Moran, Chuck Adams, and Jerry Dutcher. The stocky freshman guard should be the batting cream of the intramural league.

That tremendously talented titan, John Knudsen has again promised fireworks and a band for Saturday's fracas. None of that second-rate lightning and thunder of the Idaho game, but the honest-to-gosh stuff as advertised, says the "voice" of O. U. Those programs, by the way, were as attractive as Lana Turner, and that ain't hay.

Smoke wisps . . . strike one on us . . . Dick Beal is not in khaki as yet . . . tallest frosh griddier is Paul Halbrook, 76 inches high . . . he and Catania would go well together . . . Lloyd Noble joins fellow Graceland alum Leonard Graham in the smashed shnozzy club . . . look for Ben Miller and Jim Taylor to cop all 1-1 conference tennis honors next spring . . . meting is adjourned.

## DAMES AND GAMES

By Phyll Iverson

All the phys ed classes have gone into their full swing after the leisurely summer let-up. Those modern dance victims are stiff again. Now they are sure that school has started in earnest, and that it isn't all just a dream.

Aspirants for the women's tennis title are many and of varied ability; so varied, indeed, that a special bracket is being planned for the novices of the competition. In the champ class, Adele Egner, Alice Egner, Virginia Hillier and Mildred Hoogstrat have been seeded as tops. The entrance list is still open.

So far, the wet weather has placed its "no-no" on the intramural program, but according to Miss McLaren, the volleyball and tennis contests will get under way as soon as the grounds are reasonably dry, which should be early next week.

The golf tournament still is in the formative stage and players are still invited to enter the competition.

This past week a class has been formally entered for the phys ed department. The brainchild has as yet not been officially named in any other way than its number, but the general idea seems to be the performing of early American dances—much like the square group of last year. The group has already been invited to perform at the Joslyn Fine Arts Festival along with the concert dance group.

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## Lectures to freshmen, new books, pamphlets are library highlights

During this week the librarians have been giving lectures to freshmen on the use of the library. "This procedure suggests that perhaps even the upperclassmen are not so familiar with library facilities as they might be," said Dr. Lane, and added that a full knowledge of the equipment and services of the library is an invaluable piece of information for every college student.

Of special interest to the devotees of the Chicago Round Table are the weekly pamphlets which contain verbatim reports of the discussions. These may be obtained at the circulation desk.

Another time-saver is the folder entitled Facts on File, which may be found on the current magazine shelves in the west reading room. It summarizes important day-by-day events under such convenient headings as national affairs, finance and economics and sports. Each issue, which covers a one-week period, contains a cumulative index which provides easy reference to preceding numbers. The news, in concise paragraphs, is available at a glance.

During the summer Dr. Lane and Dr. Wallace gathered 291 items from the Sterling Memorial Library at Yale University. Of this number, 31 items were duplicates. Cost to the University library, including shipping charges, ran to twelve cents per item.

## Elections . . .

(Continued from Page One)

class presidents and for council representatives will make a brief statement of their plans for their offices and their views on school affairs.

Any student who wishes to run for an office may obtain a petition from the dean of students office. This must be signed by fifteen students of the candidate's class and one faculty member, then returned to the dean's office. These petitions will be made available October 3, and must be turned in by Wednesday, October 8, at noon, to be considered by the student council, which will act on the petitions at 12:30 that day.

## S A E sponsors Reviewer's Conference at Fontenelle

The second annual Midwest Book Reviewer's Conference, sponsored by the School of Adult Education, will meet October 7 at the Fontenelle Hotel.

Mr. Robert W. Starring, speech instructor, will present "The Reviewer and his Audience." Miss Ellen Lord, reference librarian, will participate in a panel discussion, "The Techniques of Effective Reviewing."

The afternoon sessions will be devoted to informal round table discussions.

## Four sorority pledge groups select officers

Pledge officers for four of the six sororities were elected this week. Pi Omega Pi pledges will complete the list at their meeting next week.

Gamma Sigma Omicron pledges chose Mary Miles, president; Frances Martin, vice-president; Barbara Franklin, secretary-treasurer.

Dorothy Felton, president; Phyllis Hollis, vice-president; and Marian Crane, secretary - treasurer, head the Kappa Psi Delta initiates-to-be.

Phi Delta Psi yearlings elected Beverly Shields, president; Lorraine Williams, vice-president; Georgialoe Hansen, secretary-treasurer; and Bernadine Bailey and Olga Lacina, sergeants-at-arms.

Marjorie Dustin, president; Jerry Goodwin, vice-president; Carol Jean Hug, secretary; Marilyn Mackley, treasurer; and Georganne Dow, Sarah Slatery and Eleanor Mann, sergeants-at-arms, represent the new Sig Chi's.

## Humanities fellowships go to 5 underclassmen

Humanities discussion groups are to be led by students again this year, according to Dr. Wilfred Payne, chairman of the humanities. The five underclassmen, having the title, "humanities fellows," are receiving humanities fellowships as compensation.

Betty Claire Kinney and Elizabeth Stewart, seniors; and Betty Claassen, Elaine Hackett and Ralph Stapenhorst, sophomores, have been appointed by Dr. Payne for the fall semester "fellows."

Dr. Payne stated that the discussion leaders were selected not only for their ability and record in the subject, but also on the basis of their being "intelligent, normal and popular young people." The theory behind the using of students for discussion leaders, Dr. Payne explained, is that the discussions will be more open and free without the presence of a faculty member. Students are not graded on participation in these discussions.

## Representative Americans offered in night school

A "Representative Americans" course, directed by the science and government departments, will be offered soon for the public.

The course will feature lectures on the lives and statements of twenty-three leading Americans and will explain their ideas of the American way of life. It will take from the lives of these Americans those things which can help Americans in the confusion of present-day world affairs.

Instructors of the new class, which meets on Wednesday evenings, are D. E. Heckman, Hyatt Waggoner, L. M. Garlough, W. H. Thompson, Catherine Ragen and Edgar A. Holt.

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## 'First aid' added to men's phys ed courses

Approximately 250 are enrolled in men's physical education classes, according to Stu Baller, head of the department, with all enrolled in the first aid classes.

The first aid classes, taught by George Gates, have been added to the men's physical education program and will count as one-half credit, the actual physical training counting for the other half. The first aid classes are held once a week, with lectures and demonstrations presented to the students.

## Frat pledges . . .

(Continued from Page One)

Clinton Orr, Bill Rowles, Carl Schmalenberger, Jack Shields, Kenneth Simpson, Glenn Stive, Robert Wallin, John Ward, Bill Zimmer.

Theta Phi Delta

Leonard Bond, Ken Bowyer, Clyde Bourgeois, Jack Carlson, Jerry Campbell, Lewis DeBoer, Jack Dickey, Donald Fay, Jack Garber, Jack Guinn, Bob Graham, Will Harkness, Ted McCullough, Miles Manchester, Bruce Moredick, Henry Moberg, Jim Oglesly, Larry Rice, Deane Tucker, Jim Walker, Ernie Weeks, Bob Welty.

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## Alums end army course

Lauren Barneby, Rowland Deaton and Odell Derr have completed the second step towards earning the wings of a pilot in the Army Air Corps Reserve, it was announced this week.

The three alumni were taking instruction at Goodfellow Field, basic flying school at San Angelo, Texas. Barneby has been ordered to Kelly Field, Texas; Deaton and Derr were assigned to Brooks Field, where they will enter on the final ten months of advanced flight training required for the commission.

## Only eleven frosh pass

## English proficiency test

Eleven freshmen have been excused from first-year English, announced Dr. A. Dayle Wallace, acting head of the department. Fifty-five are taking English "O." Total freshman enrollment is 376.

Those excused from freshman English are Marguerite Bakkerud, Margaret V. Blair, Roger Brown, Robert D. Dobson, Leona Edwards, Meredith Johnson, Vivien Knight, Rebecca London, Victoria Pedersen, Constance Sideris and Thomas Ward.

## With the clubs

By Ruth Marie Thorup YM-YW

A joint meeting of the YM-YW was held last Wednesday to effect consolidation and discuss new officers.

Frank Durand, ex-president of the YMCA, was elected to serve as co-chairman of the Rocky Mountain Region of the Student Christian Movement at the conference held at Estes Park, Colorado, this summer.

## Kappa Mu Lambda

Initiation of new members of Kappa Mu Lambda, honorary music fraternity, was held Wednesday evening in the student lounge. Those initiated were Martha Peters, Georgia Hilton, Raymond Ratt, Douglas Lindsay, Jack Baird, Warren Berryman, Jane Griffith and Pat Bauman.

## AGO

First meeting of AGO was held Tuesday evening in the University art studios. Plans for the initiation to be held Tuesday were discussed. Officers for the coming year were elected as follows: Alvin Parsons, president; Marion Peck, vice-president; Lillian Horton, secretary-treasurer.

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